



Col. Donald B. Wentzel reviews the Distinguished Military Students Joseph Skovira, John Maaney, Robert Filipiak, Michael Feurer, Lawrence Beach, George Belz, and John Sherwood.

Distinguished Military Students Receive Certificates of Honor

By Al Sorrell

Colonel Donald B. Wentzel has awarded the Distinguished Military Student certificate and medal to seven MS IV students.

Col. Michael Feurer, Lt. Col. Lawrence Beach, Lt. Col. George Belz, Lt. Col. John Mooney, Lt. Col. Robert Filipiak, Maj. John Sherwood, and Maj. Joseph Skovira were chosen for this award.

A DMS is qualified to be designated a Distinguished Military Graduate upon graduation and is thus eligible for a Regular Army Commission.

According to the Loyola College

Cadet Handbook the Distinguished Military Student award is "awarded to MS IV cadets who have demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership, who attained standings in the upper third of the ROTC class and in the upper half of their college class, and who are of high moral character." It is based on performance both at Loyola and summer camp.

The certificate is signed by Major General F.H. Britton, Deputy Commander, 1st U.S. Army, Fort Meade.

During the award ceremony, Col. Wentzel commended the recipients

on their efforts during the year which led to this award. He also told the seven DMS's of the possibility that they might be assigned as instructors during summer camp.

This system was used on a limited scale by the 1st Army Command last summer, and may be adopted again.

Loyola Debaters Enter Tourney

By Dick Fleming

Members of the Robert Bellarmine Debating Society departed this morning for Philadelphia to participate in the Fourth Annual Liberty Bell Debate Tournament at the University of Pennsylvania.

John Delaney and Dick Fleming will represent Loyola in this, the last tournament before next week's District Eliminations for the National Finals.

Approximately 70 schools will compete in the Liberty Bell Tourney. Denny Keating '65 will act as judge for Loyola.

Mendel Club Continues Lectures; LSL Prepares For Future Papers

By Stu Rochester

Literary Society:

Senior English major George Bell became the eighth member of the Literary Society of Loyola on Tuesday, March 1. Mr. Bell presented a paper which examined the "beat" tradition as it relates to the poetry of Brother Antoninus. His investigation of archetypal patterns and his recitation of some of the Brother's more memorable passages recalled the Brother's visit to Loyola.

Mr. Bell's paper was delivered at the third LSL meeting of the semester. In two previous meetings, Frank Wright discussed the role of the psalms in Whitman's poetry and Father Richard Doyle offered a pre-Gorman Lecture insight into the element of fate in Greek tragedy.

In upcoming LSL meetings, on March 15 and March 29, in the Student Lounge, Kirk Klebe will review symbolism in the works of Hawthorne and Lou Mascari will present a study of Shakespeare's irrepressible Falstaff. Students of all majors are invited to attend.

Biology Club:

The Mendel Biology Club will present the second in its series of three lectures on "Graduate School Study" on Wednesday, March 16, at 11:00 a.m. in room S-306.

The lecture will be given by Father Michael Lorenzo, S. J. The topic will be related to neuro-anatomy and physiology of invertebrate animals. Following the lecture will be a discussion period.

The purpose of the series is not only to introduce students to the kind of work being done in biological graduate schools, but also to expose them to the many different problems encountered in the preparation of a doctoral thesis.

Since the series is designed to relate some of the practical problems of graduate school such as preliminary research, adviser consultation, and presentation of the paper, it will be of interest to anyone contemplating graduate school regardless of his major. The lecture is open to the entire school.

"Ugetsu" at Notre Dame

By John Caulfield

The Loyola-Notre Dame Film Seminar will show the Japanese film, "Ugetsu," tonight at 7:45 in Notre Dame's Leclerc Hall.

Preceding the film Rev. William F. Lynch, S. J., will speak on films and fantasy. Father's writings—"The Image Industries," "The Definite and the Dream," and "Christ and Apollo"—attest to his experience in this area. He has taught the same matter at Georgetown and Fordham, where he received his doctorate. He has served as editor of "Thought" and contributed to "Symbols and Society."

Nat'l Jesuit Honor Soc. Selects Eight Students

By Bob Malko

Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society, has increased its membership by eight students.

Father Sellinger, President of Loyola College; Father Lavin, Dean of Studies; and George Belz, president of ASN; Bob Diegelman, Bob Garvey, John O'Shea, and Bob Malko, present members, have selected three seniors and five juniors.

John Baesch, Joel Rochester, and Stu Rochester were selected from the senior class.

They were joined by juniors John Barranger, Jeff Evans, Rich Friedel, Fred Kiefer, and Bill Moeller.

These eight students were selected on the basis of scholarship, loyalty, and service to Loyola.

Latin major John Baesch sits on the Student Council as an Activities

Representative.

Former Young Democrat president, Joel Rochester, is presently co-senior editor of the yearbook.

Stu Rochester, past Editor of IGNIS, is now head of the History Academy, and joins his brother on the yearbook.

History major Rich Friedel is president of the Green and Grey and active in the Scabbard and Blade.

Junior class president John Barranger is a pre-med major.

Economics major Jeff Evans has been a member of the varsity wrestling team for three years.

Fred Kiefer, editor of IGNIS, is an English major.

Inter-departmental major, Bill Moeller, is Editor of the GREYHOUND.



The new members of Alpha Sigma Nu . . . Joel Rochester, Jeff Evans, John Barranger, Bill Maeller, Rich Friedel, Fred Kiefer, and Stu Rochester. John Baesch is absent.

Films, Lectures, Tours Highlight Physics Club for 2nd Semester

By Al Koenig

A series of films, lectures and tours seem to be the key to the revitalization of the Physics Club this semester.

Things got underway last Wednesday with a stimulating presentation of a thermodynamical approach to "Superconductivity" by J. J. Hauser. Mr. Hauser, who is currently working in this area at the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Newark, New Jersey, explained, with a commanding German accent, some of the really remarkable properties of these metals at low temperatures, such as the sudden rise to infinite heat capacity at the threshold temperature.

Open Door Policy

Today at 3 p.m. in Maryland Hall, Room 407, Carl L. Angerman will discuss "Electron Microscopy in Metals Research." Mr. Angerman is with the Savannah River Laboratory, a section of the DuPont Cor-

poration of South Carolina. The club will remain with its open door policy extending the invitation to other neighboring colleges and, in general, to anyone interested.

Dr. Peter Fenner will appear here next week, at a date to be announced, to talk on his work in the field of geology. Dr. Fenner is a graduate of City College of New York, and of the University of Illinois.

Editorial: Hunger

The average Loyola student has never known how real, prolonged hunger feels. On the whole, he is a well fed person, far from the spectre of hunger.

The rest of the world, India in particular, is painfully aware of the true nature of this gnawing feeling, however. Scores of millions of poor peasants have never had a fully satisfying meal. Thousands simply die in the streets from malnutrition every month. This situation is worsening with each passing year. India and the other poor countries cannot hope to provide enough food for their rapidly growing populations without assistance from their more fortunate neighbors.

Below is an appeal to the Jesuits of the Maryland Province which spells out a possible means for the Loyola student to show his love and concern for his fellow men by self sacrifice. Don't think of how little you have, think instead of how little they have.

Dear Father Sellinger:

This year more than ever do our missions need help, not only financial, but also moral support. The hardships under which they labor are hard to conceive. In India a famine has overtaken the whole land. Many countries are sending help, but even this is not sufficient for so many hungry millions. Our missionaries share this famine to a lesser degree--they suffer more from the sights they see and feelings of helplessness. And despite poverty and starvation, prices are rising. Father Roberts recently sent me a list of all the needs and the amount of money needed--it totals \$200,000--and this just to give necessities for keeping the work progressing and keeping the men in good health. This does not include what is needed for the daily upkeep of the missionaries and their present work.

In Chile we still owe \$100,000 on the school--and it's so hard for people to give just to pay off a debt. Somehow we really should meet these expenses.

We are looking for communication and union between our schools and works here in the home province and our works on the missions. They really have so little resources to work with, but do a remarkable job.

At the moment only one thing I am asking--could you make it known to your community that you are wholeheartedly behind whatever efforts each one can make to motivate the students in urging them to make sacrifices to help our handful of men from the Maryland Province, doing a gigantic task.

Our drive for help for the missions during lent is through the mite box. The idea would be for the students to give in a way that they are happy to give--knowing that you are asking not for the school (which already you and they know needs so much) but for Fathers and people in need incomparably greater than our worst needs.

May God reward and bless you in all your undertakings. Let us pray for each other.

Devotedly in Our Lord,
Richard A. Kenna, S.J.
Director of Mission Bureau

The Greyhound

Vol. XXXIX, No. 17

March 11, 1966

Student publication of Loyola College, 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland 21210. Telephone MD 5-2500, Extension 288. Published weekly, during regular day sessions.

The GREYHOUND is a publication by and for the students of Loyola College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily the views of the Administration. Official pronouncements of the Administration will be as designated. Editorial opinions are those of the Editorial Board alone. Opinions of the columnists are entirely their own and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editors.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief.....Bill Moeller
Managing Editor.....Fred Dumser
News Editor.....John Kelly
Editorial Page Editor.....John O'Neill
Features Editor.....Bob Mitchell
Sports Editor.....Tom Wehner
Associate Rewrite Editors.....Kim Doyle, Jerry Adams

Photography: Al Sorrell; Advertising: Tom Blair; Circulation: Ed Linz, Carroll Nordhoff; Assistant News Editor: Wayne Schmitt; Assistant Features Editor: Ed Panuska; Special Staff: Tom Brooks, Bob Gaare, Tim McCarthy, Allen Seeber; Cartoonist: Bill Smith; Faculty Advisor: Father William King, S.J.

Entered as second-class matter and postage paid at the Baltimore City Post Office, Baltimore, Maryland.

Masque & Rapier o Present Play

By Mike Vaeth

The Loyola College Masque and Rapier Society will present Moss Hart's play "You Can't Take It With You" on April 22 and 23.

Auditions for the performances will be held on Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15, in Cohn Auditorium at 7 p.m. A large number of parts are available. Bill Curran, the newly elected president of the society, has urged all members of the student body, especially the freshmen, to try out for this play.

Members are needed for both stage crew and house management. Anyone interested in these positions may join at the time of the auditions.

A good showing at the auditions is necessary for a successful play. The Masque and Rapier Society looks forward to the support of its activity by the student body.



The Watchdog?!

The Godhctaw (everything seems to be bass ackwards these days) has heard a rumor that one member of the Jesuit community was found with his field glasses trained on a certain desk in the Library Building. It is the Dog's opinion that the "peeping Thomist" should be admonished.

It has also been rumored that Mr. McCormick, S.J. found metaphysical grounds for equating Coke with National at the infamous Green and Gray party. The morning after, however, the only grounds were in the cafeteria's coffee--as usual. Good try.

The sacred grounds of the watchdoghouse have been violated by an irate Bobby Harmon who challenges us to a ten-rounder. It seems that we misdirected our congratulations of last week for the splendid work, "You'll Have To Ask Lefty." Bobby's contention is that it is volume two of his work, "You 'es Just Lucky."

The dog has also heard a rumor that junior philosophy section number one was engaged by Mr. Genovesi, S.J. for a round of double jeopardy, "Winner take nothing style." Sounds like a fix to us. Try moving to Atlanta, men.

Lastly, the dog has made a thorough study of all cures and would be cures for the common cold and has discovered that the most widespread cure--a weekend at home, just doesn't have the desired effect because it weakens morale. The most popular remedy that won't cure a cold, however, is a good stiff drink of booze. It doesn't do much medical good, but it sure does build morale!

VIEWPOINT

Problems in Belief

By Stan Middleton

After a year and a half of successful performance, the Problems in Belief Seminar finds itself with a new problem quite apart from its philosophical ventures.

Two Years Old

The seminar, begun two years ago in response to an enthusiastic student backing, was opened to the public this year and modified to include the "faculty," a group of outstanding intellectuals of differing philosophical, religious, and occupational backgrounds. The theory which motivated these changes was first, that the students were intellectually able to communicate with the faculty, and second, that while the students would learn something from the public, the public would learn much more from the students. This logic was based on the first year's success. Yet, the student interest which fostered the second year's modifications was somehow lost in the intellectual hotbed that resulted. The planners are now asking themselves what happened and what to do about it.

Danger Signals

Danger signals were sent up from the very first meeting of the second seminar. At that meeting Mr. McNierney presented a possible procedure for the seminar and suggested a way of thinking about problems in belief. But no sooner had he finished reading his paper than the topic exploded in a myriad of directions. Such has been the problem with Problems in Belief ever since. Several innovations have been employed to improve the situation. For instance, now only three of the faculty formally criticize the paper. Each is presented a copy before the meeting. The problem, however, still remains and challenges next year's program.

Solutions Possible

Several solutions are possible. One of these solutions is to ignore the problem completely, and this is not said in jest. For the seminar, despite the absence of Loyola students, has consistently attracted large audiences. Such a solution, however, seriously questions the consensus of the Loyola community. This is to say that Loyola supports the seminar precisely because it serves a function, although this function is far from clearly understood. In the minds of Mr. McNierney and the other organizers of the seminar, the result of the seminar's first year was the realization that students can communicate with students on profound philosophical and theological issues. The seminar's second year has shown that students can confront radically different philosophical and theological belief (as embodied in the faculty and the public) and profit thereby. It does not seem likely that any solution, such as ignoring the problem or returning to the first year's program, which substantially alters the present seminar will be accepted. It is more likely that the size of the faculty will be reduced and public participation limited or excluded thereby allowing for discussion groups. If the public is to be a big factor again next year, the seminar might experiment with discussion groups held sometime after each meeting for students. One such meeting was held last semester by Fr. Harper.

Last Analysis

In the last analysis, the rest of the Loyola community would like to think that the students are the heart of the seminar, and will remain as its nucleus both this year and the years to come.

Gung Ho!

By Bob Filipiak

How often on campus is the term "Gung Ho" heard as a descriptive adjective? Most of the time its use has a pejorative connotation, a vulgarization of the original term.

During World War II a need arose for jungle fighters in the Pacific. Consequently, a group of volunteers went through intensive training to become effective bands of confident and dedicated fighting men.

Just as the Confederate soldiers of the Civil War and the American Indians went into battle with yells and screams to build up adrenalin, these jungle fighters adopted a yell that came to be identified with them. This yell was "Gung Ho" and it took its place among the other famous calls such as the "Geronimo" of the 82 Airborne Division.

Over the years since World War II, Gung Ho has lost its original meaning. It is used most often in reference to people who enter military life willingly. The public looks upon anyone who wants to make the service a career as insane.

They may be right to a certain extent. Military life is no picnic; it involves self-sacrifice and many hardships. However, life itself is full of dangers.

Every age and nation has its list of men dedicated to their country's service. As the saying goes: "They saw their duty and did it." When our forefathers signed the Declaration of Independence, they knew that the rights of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" would not come without a price. If we are to enjoy the benefits of our rights, we must be ready to defend those same rights. The attitude of people today seems to be that they want to enjoy the privileges without the responsibilities.

No matter what the reason may be, it is immature to degrade and scoff at those who accept the challenge and responsibility of defending their country. War certainly is horrible, but when it comes, someone has to fight it!

The Reviewing Stand

"The Loved One" Seen as Offensive; Individual Roles Are Played Well

By Allen Seeber

The Charles Theatre is in the final stages of its campaign "to offend everyone" with its presentation of MGM's "The Loved One," adapted from the novel by Evelyn Waugh.

The novel is a highly sarcastic treatment of American burial customs and of the immense national business complex which thrives on death.

The author's primary goal is self-entertainment at our own expense. He is not trying to overwhelm the movie-goer with a cosmic revelation about life. However, one gets the impression that the reason we spend so much on death is to convince ourselves of the fact that we are indeed alive.

A question central to the purpose and theory of films now presents itself clearly. Does this film adequately accomplish what it purports to do? That is, is "The Loved One" a genuinely entertaining criticism of "The American Way of Death" consistent with the train of Mr. Waugh's thought and intent?

I believe the answer is an emphatic "No."

The Blessed Reverend Glenworthy's sprawling necropolis of Whispering Glades is overdone--the viewer wades in and out of a jungle of ferns and statues so sensational that all orientation to the ideas of the movie is lost.

I am not convinced that artful criticism necessitates having the alabaster breasts of a replica of "The Venus de Milo" kissed by an English pseudo-poet (Robert Morse).

Anjanette Comer, Whispering Glades' foremost cosmetician, has the role of the ironically named Aimee Thanatogenis, which very roughly translates to "Loving Hand of Death."

Jonathan Winters

Jonathan Winters gives a truly comic portrayal of the Blessed Glenworthy, the mastermind behind Whispering Glades. He solves the problem of a fast diminishing supply of sepulchral land by advertising his "Resurrection, Now" program. This consists in launching the corpses of the dear departed into an "orbit of eternal grace" via interplanetary rocket.

Rod Steiger

He plays another character in the film--that of his "brother" who is an inveterate failure. So-called Wilbur Glenworthy is given a job as director of a funeral establishment--The Happier Hunting Grounds--for the sleeping ones of the animal kingdom. Rod Steiger is the talented artisan, Mr. Joyboy, who bestows the revivifying smiles on the dead.

Cooper-Hughes Would Increase City's Income by \$22 Million

By William Weston

erty taxes from the state level. The city of Baltimore would net an additional \$22 million in funds if the system is adopted.

Obviously some measure is needed to relieve the city's beleaguered property owners who bear the brunt of supporting the city. The question is whether or not the Cooper-Hughes Bill is the solution.

No Reductions

Two important facts must be kept in mind. In the long run, although an income tax will affect a great percentage of the population, it will not reduce the tax rate of the property owner to any great degree. Basically the plan only works on the financial base provided by the current property tax rate of about \$4.40 per \$100 of assessed value. Thus the property owners will in reality be paying more taxes.

No Cure-All

Second, the plan is no cure-all for Baltimore's financial problems. Rather it represents a stop-gap or temporary solution to the situation.

For as a city grows, more and more demands will be made on the welfare agencies (fire, police, water, employment, etc.) and in turn more and more demands will be made on the budget. The income of the city after the implementation of the Cooper-Hughes Bill will not increase. Thus the same dilemma.

Taxes Equitable

On the positive side of the Cooper-Hughes Plan is the fact that the heavy taxation of business will be more equitable. The taxes on a business are usually passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices. With the implementation of Cooper-Hughes and the lowering or elimination of certain property taxes, these reductions will possibly be passed on to the consumer. Also there will be a reduction in the Gross Receipts Taxes and investment incomes will now be treated as ordinary income. These represent sizable changes to business, especially those downtown where property value is very high.

Loyola in the Past

Block "L" Club Established on Campus Tea Dance Postponed for Two Weeks

By Fred Dumser

35 Years Ago

1931. From Campus Clippings: Juniors back and ready for the fire and brimstone of philosophy.... Cats, starfish and frogs served a la carte in the biology lab.... Secret rumors heard that Loch Raven was drained to fill the pool; rumors don't hold water but neither does the pool.... And during a physics lecture this was overheard--"If the table weren't here to hold up this book, what would happen?" (Small but determined voice from the rear): "You'd have to pick it up from the floor...." In November the Block "L" was formed.... Poverty is the topic of the Social Science Club lecture.... An editorial titled "Are Students People?" appeared.

20 Years Ago

1946. In this academic year the

Loyola enrollment was officially posted at 288.... Alumnibegin the drive that resulted in the building of Loyola's chapel as a memorial to those of Loyola who died in World War II.... the college glee club gave its first performance.... school rings cost \$30.... the Kymry Club of Notre Dame announced that the Tea Dance for Loyola men had been postponed from Nov. 10 to Nov. 24.... Dr. Freimuth divides his time between Loyola and the morgue.... THE GREYHOUND deadlined its feature article contest.

Censorship Denies Rights Scholars Need Freedom

By Tim McCarthy

The following is a summary of the central ideas of Fr. James V. Schall, S.J., in his article on "Censorship in the Church" in the January 28 issue of "Commonweal." No attempt will be made to comment on Fr. Schall's point of view.

Clerics submit all works for censure

He claims the controls are too all-embracing. Not only must the writer (either cleric or layman) submit almost any work on faith and morals to censorship, but clerics must submit for censure even works of non-religious subjects such as music, mathematics, and science.

Church would deny natural law

Freedom of the press is granted to man by the first amendment to the constitution and by natural law, and for the church to deny this is for it to oppose the natural law.

Censure impedes insight

For an author to write with the thought in mind that he must pass the censors is to impede his insight into truth. When one reads the works of another, he is not interested in what the other's superiors have to say, but with what the author wants to discuss. Censorship impedes this.

Freedom leads to truth

Scholars must be allowed to work in a free atmosphere. He feels that once writers have been recognized to have professional status they should be left alone to record truth as they see it. Fr. Schall feels it is better to restrict only the "official teaching church, when following defined procedures and speaking officially." Everything else, whether the work of laymen or clergy, should be the result of the writer's uncensored thought. The author feels that only when there is free and open discussion can truth emerge. Only when the scholars are given this free atmosphere, can the writer's thought be accurately recorded.

For the Elite

'Round Town

By Ron Frawley



What to do on the weekend is a problem that perplexes many of us every Friday. There are two standard answers at which we usually arrive--bowling or the movies. But wait, don't buy that ticket or roll that ball until you glance over the diversified entertainment offered daily in the Baltimore area.

Patrick Sky, Biff Ross, George Stevens, Carol Supp and other leading folk singers appear for your entertainment weekly at the Boar's Head.

Ray Charles at Lyric

In the coming weeks the Lyric will present an outstanding array of talent. Spanish Dancers appear on March 18. Victor Borge will provide music and comedy on March 26. On March 27 blues and jazz lovers can see Ray Charles, the exciting musical personality. The fabulously funny Alan King will display his wit on May 1.

Civic Center

The Civic Center weekly offers the thrill of professional sports with the Clippers and Bullets. Herb Alpert and the Tiajuana Brass will be presented on April 13. March 17 finds Milton Berle, The Barry Sisters and other TV personalities at the Civic Center.

Baltimore Symphony

For those interested in classical music, the Baltimore Symphony will have Adler conducting on March 15 and a Saturday Evening Pop Concert with Shapira conducting on March 19. The Metropolitan opera will present Cinderella (May 13), Carmen (May 14), and Suzannah (May 14). Moreover, the Baltimore Civic Opera is featuring Puccini's Madame Butterfly on March 11-14. Peabody offers John Cage on March 18 and the First Chamber Dance Quartet on March 22.

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

- 3/14 American Red Cross Johnson & Johnson
- 3/15 Thes. J. Lipton Co. Sunbeam Corporation
- 3/17 15 Insurance Companies (check bulletin board)
- 3/18 Defense Contact Audit Agency

MICHAEL E. SNEERINGER '60

All Types of Insurance

416 Neeper Road
Baltimore, Md. 21228
744-6222

CUE and CUSHION BILLIARD ROOM 6315 Harford Road

Plate Glass windows on a street level establishment

**FREE BILLIARDS Between 2 and 3 every day
except Saturdays and Holidays
Regular Rates — 70¢ Per Hour**

Hours — between 1:30 to midnight

Bring Dates

Contact: Manager, Mr. Bob Schley



Wrestler Larry Evans seems to have the edge over his opponent from Catholic University. The Hound matmen dropped this meet to C.U. on their way to the Mason-Dixon championships last week.

O.D. Wins M-D with 96 Hounds Place 3 Men

By Jeff Evans

Last weekend, Loyola participated in the annual Mason-Dixon wrestling tournament, and the Hounds, like everyone else, found themselves in the also-ran category behind Old Dominion College. The Monarchs amassed a staggering total of 96 points while winning five of the ten individual championships. Their own Karl Ragland was voted the outstanding performer of the tournament.

Loyola could only manage to enter five healthy men, but three of those five finished fourth. They are: BoPreis (160 lb.), Dick McAllister (167 lb.), and Jeff Evans (177 lb.). The Hounds also achieved a measure of satisfaction by finishing ahead of American University, who had previously thwarted Loyola's efforts to emerge from the cellar of the northern division by struggling to a tie.

The individual champions were evenly split, five from the North and five from Old Dominion. They were as follows: Dennis Knott (Towson State), Schwartz and Hunt (Hopkins), Miller (Hampden-Sydney), Kulick (Western Maryland), Crist, Ragland, Cleveland, Cote, and Harris (Old Dominion).

It seemed at times that the crowd was rooting for anyone who opposed the powder-blue uniform of Old Dominion. In the finals on Saturday night, this hostility took a concrete form as the ten-man Old Dominion team sat at one end of the gym, while the fans crowded together opposite them to cheer for the demise of any O.D. wrestler. This rivalry promises to reach greater proportions next year as the Monarchs will be weaker, while Loyola, Baltimore University, and Towson State should all show improvement.

This season was a disappointing one for Loyola because of a lack of personnel. The Hounds will start next season with a strong nucleus of heavyweights who had successful seasons this year and who promise to mature into top-notch contenders. Meanwhile, coach Tom Milligan is furiously searching for talent for the 123, 130, 138, and 145 pound classes.

Senior Spotlight

By Denny Kreiner

John O'Shea has been "in the Spotlight" at Loyola College for four years. As Nap Doherty stated, "he has been my right arm for four years."

John has been in an amazing number of activities during his life at Evergreen. Besides being one of the best basketball and baseball managers ever connected with the Greyhounds, he is a member of Beta Beta Beta and Alpha Sigma Nu. He belongs to the French Club, the A.S.O., in addition he is a delegate to the I.C.C. and president of the Loyola and Notre Dame Committee. A member of the yearbook staff and the Mendel Biology Club, John is a pre-med with a Latin option.

He has carried a 3.76 cumulative QPA with an amazing 4.0 in the fall semester of his senior year. Although he has nothing in mind after graduation, he is leaning toward becoming a general practitioner.

John, a 22 year-old Loyola High graduate, is as modest as he is active. Of his brilliant career at Loyola he can say, "Managing has been one of my biggest pleasures at Loyola. Being connected with such fine coaches, athletes, and fellow managers has been a great thrill."

The void John will leave on campus at graduation will be hard to fill.



Intramurals



By Mike Lochner

"And then there were four!"

Only four teams still stand undefeated after two rounds in intramural basketball competition--the Wooms, the Theatetus, the Ferns, and the Animals. The Ferns, champions of last year's action, hope to continue for their second crown in two years, but the competition will not give them an easy time.

In the scoring column the Ferns had an easy time crushing the Eight Balls, 70-35. The main scoring punch was provided by Martin, Kelley, and Stewart. Martin had 10 field goals for a total of 20 points, while Kelley equaled this with eight field goals and four charity tosses. Stewart also chipped in with eight field goals. For the Eight Balls, Schmitt had the top total with 15.

The action also saw a game (Wooms vs. Eric II) which might just go into the books under protest. Player coach Ed Linz of the Wooms has threatened to withdraw his team from the league if the protest goes through. If it doesn't, the score will remain 39-35. Linz will be the scorer with 18 points for the Wooms, while Bathon of the Eric II will have chipped in with 15 points for his team.

Other action saw the Theatetus and the Animals coming out on top. The Theatetus, led by the shooting Flynn with 15 points, romped over the Hawks 40-25. Kanis led the Hawks in scoring with 13. The Animals skipped by the Harmon All Stars with a 61-47 score. Sweeney of the Animals led all scorers of the week with a total of 25 points. For the All Stars it was Mohler with 18.



Senior John O'Shea

GREYHOUND Tourney For Anglers to Open

By Fred Dumser

For those Izaak Waltons who are also Loyolans, the GREYHOUND announces the First Annual Greyhound Fishing Tournament, open to all Loyola College students, faculty and alumni.

Opens March 21

Opening on March 21 and continuing through midnight, May 16, this initial tourney will feature competition for the largest fish in each of six divisions, with plaques being presented to the successful anglers presenting the largest fish.

In order to facilitate the reception of entries, the registration forms will be available at the Greyhound office daily and alumni may register by phone or mail. In the event of phone or mail registration, a complete list of rules and judges will be sent via return mail. Mailed entries should include name, address and the year of graduation from the college.

Trophies

The tourney divisions are, for fresh (non-tidal) waters: A. Large mouth bass, B. Small mouth bass, C. Trout and, D. Panfish (sunfish, spot, bluegill, white and yellow perch, crappie and shad. The salt or tidal water divisions are: A. Rock, B. Sea bass or porgy and, C. Panfish. Registrations must precede the time of catch by at least 48 hours.

For further information contact either Fred Dumser, Chairman or assistant chairmen Dick Fleming and Tom Wehner.



"The Rock" takes a shot during intramural action this week's Arts-Spuds game.

Loyola and N.D.M. Mix

Today at 4:30 p.m. the Loyola College varsity basketball team and the Notre Dame cheerleaders will square off in the First Annual LAND basketball game in Notre Dame's gymnasium. The combined organizations will pick up sides and play the game according to men's rules.

Students of both colleges are invited to attend the affair to root for their favorites. The coed athletic event is sponsored by the Loyola and Notre Dame Committee. Loyolan Dan Whalen is slated to referee the game, while the administrative side will be handled by Shelley Pangaro and Ed Dukehart, advertising, Beth Marshall, equipment, and John O'Shea, chairman.

Students vs. Faculty

On next Friday, March 18, at 11 a.m. the sixth annual Faculty-Student All-Star game will be held in the Loyola gymnasium. The students will be trying to avenge a loss at the hands of the faculty in last year's test, while the faculty will be attempting to stretch their winning streak over the upstart students.

Faculty Cunning

Admission to the fray will be 25 cents, for which the viewer will be treated to a display of the skill and cunning of the faculty, led by AC-DC Wolsey and Mr. McNierney, the only faculty members attending Loyola on athletic scholarship. The proceeds of the game will be used to support the Jesuit Mission Guild.